FEBRUARY

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME XXXVI. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933 NUMBER 34

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

Gov. Miller Asks Incomes Be Taxed As Legislature Is Convened In Extra Session

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31.—Shifting the tax burden from landowners to those with incomes which enable payment of a state income tax was urged as the best method of solving Alabama's debt problem by Governor B. M. Miller in his message to the legislature today.

Miller called on the legislature, convened by him in special session, for an amendment to provide for payment of the current deficit; an amendment calling for a yearly State income tax; to provide for a sales tax to be in force until the income tax can become operative; to appropriate expenses for the special session, limit it to the shortest possible time, limit clerks to the number necessary to do the work.

A strong bid for the income tax was made after Miller told of the State deficit and of State schools and banks to which the State owes money and cannot pay.

"Give the voters," he pleaded, "an opportunity to see the real issue, to realize the struggle the 'able to pay taxes' are making to avoid their reasonable share . . . and to keep the burden of taxes on those 'unable to pay it'."

In a lengthy message that took nearly 35 minutes to read, the quiet, thoughtful genial chief executive of the State went into the problem of what caused Alabama's debt—which he estimated at $20,000,000—to whom it was owed and how it could best be paid.

He offered three solutions—an increase of property taxes, to which he is "unalterably opposed;" a sales tax, which he termed in reality a consumer's tax and a measure to be operated only until his final solution can be enacted into law and put in operation—an income tax.

Miller cited figures showing income tax payments over a period of 17 years since the tax was inaugurated by the Federal government. Alabamians paid a tax of $135,067,985.00 on an income of $2,259,902,270.00 in that space, he said.

A similar amount paid to the State, he asserted, would have left Alabamians with an income of over two billion for the period, and the tax would have been enough to pay all of the State's bonded debts for that period—$66,000,000—and all the current debts—320,000,000.

Income figures for 1930-31-32 were unavailable and not quoted by the Governor.

"These figures clearly demonstrate," he told the special session, "with unerring certainty, that the Federal income tax payers are able to pay and that is where Alabama should go for its desired revenue."

"Render, therefore, unto Alabama the things that are Alabama's."

The plank of the Democratic platform calling for balancing the budget by taxation levied on ability to pay and interpreted by President-elect Roosevelt as in favor of graduated income, inheritance and profit taxes and against taxes on food and clothing which are shifted to the consumer, was cited by Miller in his plea for an income tax levy to retire the bond issue which will be used to pay off the State's indebtedness.

After citing the Federal taxes paid by Alabamians, Miller said:

". . . Yet during these 17 years those Federal income tax payers in Alabama did not pay one dime on income to Alabama. Their great income was made in Alabama. Alabama laws, Alabama courts and Alabama officials protected and permitted them to clear net over $2,041,552,340.00.

"From it nothing was paid to Alabama on these enormous incomes; and now many of them are unalterably opposed to paying an income tax and are fighting it bitterly, in different forms and under different names and with different organizations.

"Are you going, by your vote, to permit them—the 7,785 individual Federal income tax payers in Alabama and the 215 corporations, Federal income tax payers in Alabama—to continue to escape taxation on their incomes in Alabama and to keep all of the burden on the other property of the State, or are you going to vote to submit an amendment to the voters and thereby permit them by their votes to say whether the expenses of this government which is protecting them and their enormous incomes as it protects you and your property shall bear its fair share of the taxes of Alabama?

"Do not be deceived . . . do not be guided by the persuasive voices of the anti-income tax advocates, anti-income tax organizations and anti-income tax lobbyists; who are seeking to continue to escape Alabama taxation on their incomes.

". . . The eyes of the tax collector sees the real and personal property and it is taxed. The income tax property is invisible cannot be seen by the public; its enormity is not generally known; and it has escaped taxation in Alabama . . . it has escaped . . . because of the power and influence of the men with invisible income property. The eyes of the one will be opened some day to see the acts of the other and then the real struggle—great struggle—will begin and soon end with a great and overwhelming victory for the men of visible property. Their cause is just and justice will prevail in the end."

Of the estimated $20,000,000 deficit, more than $15,000,000 is due the State Education Department, banks and merchants holding educational warrants, said Miller.

Salaries of teachers are delinquent in many counties and the schools are closing, he continued.

He cited the fact that the proposed amendments for a bond issue and income tax were defeated in the November 8 election due to the fact that the bills were not passed by the legislature until Nov. 4, and that there was not time enough to put the facts before the people. The bills were passed after the legislature had met previously and killed the proposals.

"You took two votes at the budget bill; should not the people have two votes at the income tax amendment?" Miller asked.

Taxes levied in many counties for education, Miller said, have been pledged for "years in advance" to pay for school buildings and cannot now be used for salaries and other expenses.

The deficit has risen steadily, he declared, because the legislatures have made appropriations that exceeded state income, which has sharply decreased because of the depression.

As an example, Miller said, in 1919 the Department of Education was appropriated $9,491,440 and in 1927 was appropriated $32,180,758, an increase of 224.91 per cent.

The Fletcher budget act has put the State within its income. He cited savings in salaries amounting to more than $1,700,000. Appropriations have been decreased; offices abolished, the deficit cannot be paid off "by economy and have efficient government," Miller said.

". . . The appropriations exceed the revenue by over two million dollars annually," he said. "Under the Fletcher budget statute the appropriations will be reduced pro rata to balance the revenue. This will not pay the debts. This prevents debts from accumulating in the future as they have in the past."

HIGHLIGHTS OF MILLER'S MESSAGE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31.—Some highlights of Governor B. M. Miller's message to the special session of the legislature today follow:

"The salaries of teachers are delinquent in many counties. The schools are closing. These salaries and debts should be paid . . ."

"At the first regular session you repudiated the budget bill . . . at the next session you saw the wisdom of it . . ."

"Give the voters an opportunity to see the real issue, to realize the struggle the 'able to pay taxes' are making to avoid paying their reasonable share of the burden on the other property of the State, or are you going to vote to submit an amendment to the voters and thereby permit them by their votes to say whether the expenses of this government which is protecting them and their enormous incomes as it protects you and your property shall bear its fair share of the taxes of Alabama?"

"Do not be deceived . . . do not be guided by the persuasive voices of the anti-income tax advocates, anti-income tax organizations and anti-income tax lobbyists; who are seeking to continue to escape Alabama taxation on their incomes."

". . . The eyes of the tax collector sees the real and personal property and it is taxed. The income tax property is invisible cannot be seen by the public; its enormity is not generally known; and it has escaped taxation in Alabama . . . it has escaped . . . because of the power and influence of the men with invisible income property. The eyes of the one will be opened some day to see the acts of the other and then the real struggle—great struggle—will begin and soon end with a great and overwhelming victory for the men of visible property. Their cause is just and justice will prevail in the end."

"The salaries of teachers are delinquent in many counties. The schools are closing. These salaries and debts should be paid . . ."

"If this (the sales tax) should be enacted into law, it should be called the consumer's tax."

"The consumer now, as a rule, is battling for bread, hunting for food, seeking clothes; and thousands and tens of thousands of them are idle, hungry and begging for the necessities of life."

"To raise taxes we should go to those who have money, who have made money, who have the ability to pay and where profits and incomes have never been taxed in Alabama."

"Will you let it (the income) escape taxation? It has escaped too long."

"The last year, the worst during the depression, the income tax paid by Alabamians to the United States was $2,263,208.00."

"Numerically they (income tax payers) are small, financially they are able to pay and influentially they have great weight."

"Consider it (the income tax) carefully. Remember you are an Alabamian, an Alabama Senator or Alabama Representative, and want to pay Alabama's debts."

Dorsey Sez:

You will appreciate our specialized Washing and Greasing Service.

High Pressure Chassis Lubrication is the only safe and economical system; it's modern and was designed for those who demand the best. This service costs you no more than the ordinary greasing, yet the results are measured by less repair bills.

Mr. Walter Jackson is in charge of this department, and promises to offer you superior service, and invites you to use our modern facilities.

Chamber Of Commerce Elects New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Elba Chamber of Commerce held on last Thursday night, new officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, L. P. Mullins; Vice-President, C. P. Hayes; Secretary-Treasurer, J. V. Wright.

A number of matters of local interest were discussed during the meeting, and a resolution was passed unanimously dispensing with the lunch which has been a part of every regular meeting. In the future the club will meet regularly every two weeks on Thursday evening for a business session only. Whenever the members so desire, lunch will be served, but the meetings are to be for business discussions and will be held at 7:00 o'clock instead of six as heretofore.

The next meeting will be held in the offices of W. M. Brunson and Merchants Exchange, and all members are urged to be present.

J. S. Murphree Funeral Sunday In Andalusia

James Shade Murphree died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral and burial will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Andalusia.

He was the son of the late Dan Murphree of Troy and has many relatives and friends here who will regret to hear of his death.—Troy Messenger.

Mr. Murphree was a brother of Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. J. J. Walters, and an uncle of Mr. F. H. Murphree and Mrs. F. H. Talbot, of Elba. Their many friends sympathize with them in their bereavement.

CLUB MEMBERS FETED BY MISS MITCHELL—

Miss Louise Mitchell complimented the W.H.A.T. club members Saturday evening at her home with a pretty party.

A profusion of narcissi were used to add to the loveliness of Miss Mitchell's home. Bridge was played at two table. Only members were present. After several rubbers of bridge were enjoyed the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, Sr., served delicious refreshments.

Pierson Leverette of Brundidge was a visitor to Elba Sunday.

Mr. J. N. Wallace of New Brockton was a visitor in Elba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wise of Atmore came up Tuesday for a short visit to Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ham and other Elba relatives.

Clarence Peacock of New Brockton was a business visitor in Elba Tuesday.

Miss Madaline Strain, who has been attending Birmingham Conservatory, returned to her home in Elba Tuesday.

Child Welfare Board Meets At Elba Today

The Coffee County Child Welfare Board, which has supervision of the relief work started in the county a few weeks ago and the disbursement of funds for this purpose which were borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will hold a meeting in Elba today (Thursday). It is understood that at this meeting rules and regulations for the future conduct of the relief work will be worked out and public announcement made.

The County Welfare Board is composed of the following members: W. M. Brunson, Judge of the Inferior Court, Chairman; Rowe Watson, County Superintendent of Education; J. E. Pittman, Chairman County Board of Education; Willis Wilson, County Commissioner; Mrs. H. C. Stephenson, Mrs. N. T. Mothershed and Mrs. D. C. Marley. Mrs. Marley was recently appointed on the board to take the place of Mrs. J. C. Dixon, who resigned. At a meeting of the Board last week the following Executive Committee was named: Rowe Watson, W. M. Brunson and Mrs. D. C. Marley.

In regard to the recent controversy about the chairmanship of the County Welfare Board, last Saturday's Advertiser had the following article about the Attorney General's opinion in the matter:

The controversy which has been in progress in Coffee County for some days as to whether Probate Judge J. A. Carnley of Judge W. M. Brunson of the Inferior Court, is under the law chairman of the county Child Welfare Board which is charged with the duty of disbursing relief funds loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was finally settled yesterday when the office of Atty. Gen. Knight ruled in favor of Judge Brunson.

The ruling is contained in an opinion rendered at the request of Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department, and forwarded to her yesterday. In asking for the loan, the Board of Commissioners of Coffee County designated the county Child Welfare Board as the medium through which the borrowed money should be expended and Probate Judge Carnley as disbursing officer.

Judge Carnley, it is stated, thereafter assumed the duties imposed on him as chairman of the Welfare Board and issued a call for the board to meet and consider the matter of expending the funds, but the Board declined to answer, maintaining that the judge of the Inferior Court should serve as chairman, a majority petitioning Judge Brunson to act in that capacity.

In order to settle the contested point, Mrs. Tunstall made request for the opinion. When there is no specific local law providing for a juvenile court judge in a county, the judge of probate acts in that capacity, it appears. Opinion of the Attorney General points out, however, that under provision of an act of the present Legislature, Coffee comes within the population classification of counties in which juvenile jurisdiction is transferred from the probate court to the inferior court.

In Coffee County, it was held, therefore, juvenile jurisdiction was transferred to the inferior court and the judge of that court is chairman of the county Child Welfare Board.

American Legion Will Meet Tonite At Armory

Culver Post, American Legion, will have a special meeting tonight (Thursday), at 7:30 o'clock at the Armory. This will be a business meeting and all members of the Post are urged to be present.

Mr. A. R. Woodham, well known Legionnaire, will be present and will speak to the members on a very important subject.

SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH FOR SUNDAY

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. C. B. McDowell, Superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a.m. by the pastor, the Rev. L. W. Tubb.

World's Club, 5 p.m.

Hi League, 6 p.m.

Senior League, 6 p.m.

Preaching at 7:00 p.m. by the pastor.

Midweek Prayer Service every Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock.

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED—

As a compliment to the Stitch and Chatter Club, Mrs. S. B. Morgan entertained at her home on last Thursday afternoon. The Morgan home was attractive in its decorations of narcissi and daffodils. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a delectable salad course to the members and two guests, Mesdames J. C. Dixon and M. C. Russ.

Mrs. W. M. Lanier and Maxwell Lanier of Hartford, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Misses Catharine and Sue Hutchison of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with Mrs. S. H. Brock and family.

Enterprise Bank Officers And Employes Indicted

ENTERPRISE, Ala., Jan. 26.—Rumors were current here today that indictments have been returned by the United States grand jury against nine former officials and employes of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, which closed in January, 1932, and the old First National Bank, which was absorbed by the Farmers and Merchants National.

The charges, it is reported, embrace various alleged infractions of the National Banking Act, and among those said to be involved are: J. Leo Jeter, Virgil O. Warren, L. A. Boyd, Jr., L. Linton Warren, Morgan P. Adams, Lewe H. Sessions, John H. Sessions, Fred Donaldson and Ralph F. Harrison.

It is reported the charges in various cases embrace allegations of making false entries, of misapplication of funds, of making false reports to the Comptroller of the Currency and various other offenses against the National Banking Act.

The amounts involved in the false entry and misapplications charges, it was said, total upwards of $25,000.

MISS GUNTER GOES TO LOUISIANA

It was with mingled emotions that persons close to the Tuscaloosa Charity Fund witnessed the recent departure of Miss Mary Lee Gunter, for four years executive secretary and director of the organization here.

They deeply felt the great and permanent loss sustained by the Charity Fund in the promotion of this splendid young woman to a higher position and broader field of service as supervisor of relief work in the entire New Orleans district. Yet none who realize her wide vision and striking executive ability would have moved to prevent her natural advancement in the profession for which she is so admirably fitted.

In this community Miss Gunter contributed a lasting foundation to the charity and welfare work and organization. She laid a course through uncharted difficulties and unforeseen responsibilities.

All who have seen the groups which find it necessary to call upon the organization for aid, can in a measure understand the tremendous pressure exerted upon the heart and mind of the charity worker executive such as Miss Gunter showed herself to be here.

Through it all she maintained a wonderful equilibrium, balancing the pressure and the facts with an innate ability, yet all the while keeping herself sympathetic and helpful in worthy cases. This facility for considering the charity appeal from the viewpoint of stern facts, yet with spiritual understanding, make her an admirable person for her work.

Added to that she has the training, knowledge and the personality which should prove her a most valued executive in her new field. All who know her in Tuscaloosa wish her Godspeed in Louisiana.

Tuscaloosa has lost one of her finest and most capable women citizens and the state of Huey Long profits thereby.

The above editorial which appeared in the January 29th issue of The Tuscaloosa News will be read with interest by Elba people. Miss Gunter is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter and was reared in Elba. For the past several years her work has taken her away from Elba. Her many friends here will be glad to learn of her promotion and join us in wishing her continued success.

MRS. TOM HUTCHISON IS HOSTESS—

Mrs. Tom Hutchison was hostess to the members of the young matron's club, formerly known as the "Dutch Club," on last Friday afternoon.

The house was decorated with Spring flowers. After a series of bridge games, hot chocolate and sandwiches were served the members. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. N. B. Creswell and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick.

Mr. D. C. Marley was a visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. T. A. Dixon of Andalusia was a business visitor to Elba on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Crumpton, child welfare director, is at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coston while in our city.

Mr. Charles Rowe and Miss Zadie Rowe spent Monday in Troy.

Mrs. W. H. Coston, Mrs. R. L. Cooper and Robert Cooper were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

Rev. B. S. Franklin, Mr. Ellis Franklin and Miss Marguerite Franklin were called to Elmina, Texas, last week on account of the death of Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. George Reynolds. Mrs. Franklin's many friends deeply sympathize with her in this great sorrow. Brother Franklin and family are expected to return to Elba this week.

Dadeville Farmer Held For Murder Of Wife

DADEVILLE, Ala., Jan. 26.—The rural community of Allgood, about eight miles from here, today was the scene of a brutal murder. Mrs. Ira Marable, a bride of three weeks, was slain by blows with a hatchet or ax while in the kitchen of her home.

The body was found about 2:30 p.m. by her husband who told Sheriff Kyle Young that he had been in Dadeville all the morning. Mr. Marable notified the nearest neighbors, who lived about 150 yards from the Marable home.

Mrs. Marable was dressed in a simple house dress and her body was stretched upon the kitchen floor. One blow had cleft the skull and other blows had beaten the head into a pulp.

A trunk in the home had been forced open and its contents disturbed, indicating that the motive for the act was robbery.

Sheriff Young said it had been reported to him that Mrs. Marable had $23 when she married Marable, a widower with several children. He said he had not found the money.

A hatchet was found on the premises which was believed to have been the weapon used, but Sheriff Young declined to say whether or not the hatchet had been identified.

The children, Sheriff Young said, were in school when the body was found and a physician said Mrs. Marable had been dead about seven or eight hours before the discovery was made by her husband.

Probate Judge Oliver telephoned to the State Board of Administration for bloodhounds from Kilby Prison. The dogs took up a trail but Sheriff Young did not reveal where the trail led.

The Sheriff said there was nothing to indicate a criminal assault on the woman nor had any negroes been seen in the vicinity of the house during the day.

Sheriff Young indicated that he expected to clear up the mystery within a few hours, but no arrests had been made last night.

MARABLE IN JAIL AS WIFE'S KILLER

DADEVILLE, Ala., Jan. 27.—Held on a charge of murder in the slaying of his bride of three weeks, Ira R. Marable, Tallapoosa County farmer, tonight maintained his silence while officers searched for securities and cash the woman was known to have had.

Sheriff J. Kyle Young, who conducted the investigation of the ax slaying of Mrs. Marable yesterday said he believed a desire for money and securities the woman had, prompted the slaying.

Some of the securities the woman had in her trunk were found there today, but others and "several hundred dollars" in cash still were missing.

"Haven't completed my investigation," said Sheriff Young late today, "but I will be finished late tomorrow."

The sheriff said he believed now that Marable killed his wife without the aid of an accomplice.

Mrs. Marable, hacked and beaten to death, was found in a bedroom in her rural home yesterday by neighbors. Marable was here on business and his children by a former marriage were attending school.

Sheriff Young immediately went to the scene and later track dogs from Kilby Prison were brought here. The dogs, the sheriff said, took a trail and wandered about the premises.

Later the fire-blackened head of the ax with which the woman was killed was found in a fireplace in the house. The handle had been turned out.

With this evidence Sheriff Young took Marable into custody and brought him to jail here, where he was held without bond.

A preliminary hearing has not been set. Marable and Mrs. Marable, widow of a World War veteran, were married shortly after Christmas, 1932.

HOG HAD TWIN FEET

The Clipper has had on display at its office for several days some "twin" pig's feet. These feet came from a hog raised by Squire A. M. McCollough. While the extra feet are not quite as large as the regular feet, it is easy to see that they are twins. Quite a number of people have stopped by to inspect the feet.

Mrs. W. P. Boyd is the guest of relatives in Montgomery.

Miss Odelle Carmichael, who has been teaching in the High School in Elba, left Thursday for her home in Goodwater.

Miss Lallie Harper of Dothan spent the week-end in Elba with home folks.

Misses Annette Boswell of Troy and Katie Sue Stephens of Opp spent the week-end in Elba with Miss Totsye Rhodes.

Miss Mary Olive Carmley of Wetumpka and Jefferson Carmley of Auburn were week-end guests of their parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley.

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

BY W. M. BRUNSON

February 14th is cane planting time and I want to give you the benefit of my experience in planting and growing sugar cane. Many farmers think that they cannot raise sugar cane on account of some disease in the cane. In my opinion, the ground on which you plant the cane is more responsible for the failure than the disease. Select your sugar cane patch early and be sure to select a spot where there is a good deep soil with plenty of moisture. You should always plant your sugar cane on fresh land if possible. Second year new ground is the best. I suggest that you break your land thoroughly two or three times before planting, then bed the patch out with a turning plow and follow in that furrow with a five-inch shovel. This will break your land about ten inches deep. Have your rows about eight feet apart and if there are roots or stumps in the water furrow they should be grubbed out. Get your seed cane as deep in the ground as you can so long as you do not plant it below the soil. Drop your seed cane in these rows and cover with a double stock. Do not cover your cane too deep unless you are prepared to remove the dirt before the cane comes up. If you expect to fertilize your cane you should put down phosphate and potash at the time of planting, but do not put it next to the cane. If you use green cotton seed for fertilizer you should put the seed down at the time you plant your cane. Do not put soda or cottonseed meal when you plant your cane. Your cane should be fertilized with cottonseed meal and phosphate every time you plow it, if you follow this plan. It is all right to use one application of soda around your cane, but if this is done it should be used about the time the cane is ready for its first siding. Please remember that it injures your cane to break the roots, and you should work your cane in such a way that the roots are never disturbed. If you select your land properly, fertilize reasonably heavy, and work as above suggested you can always depend on having a reasonably good cane.

* * *

I told you some weeks ago that I would give you a plan of Mr. T. M. Stroud, who has the reputation of being one of the most successful cane growers in this section. Mr. Stroud selects a place for his cane where the soil is reasonably deep and moist, first or second year new ground being preferred. He breaks his land three or four times before planting and the last breaking is done with a "bull tongue scooter," and he breaks it just as deep as he can. He does this plowing cross ways where his rows will be and he beds his land out in about five- or six-foot rows. If the water furrow is not as deep as he wants it he takes a scoop and mattox and finishes the job. He puts the cane just as deep in the ground as he can and covers it very lightly. He does not fertilize or plow the cane. He works his cane patch with a hoe, and makes good cane every year. I saw Mr. Stroud about two weeks ago, and at that time he had not finished making his syrup. He is one farmer who always has a lot of syrup to sell. The writer has never tried this plan, but I am always ready to take advice from any man who succeeds with his plan.

* * *

The Regional Agricultural Credit Bank of Montgomery is now making loans and I suggest that every farmer who finds it necessary to borrow money with which to make his crop get in touch with this bank at once. Your County Farm Demonstration Agent can give you instructions or you can write to Mr. Jesse B. Herrin, Montgomery, Alabama, for instructions.

Do not borrow money to make this crop if it is earthly possible for you to get along without it. If you must have money then get it at once, in order that you may get your fertilizer and make a good crop. It does not pay to start a crop in the Summer time.

From all indications, there will be seed loans this year, and the business men in several counties of this section are trying to speed up the making of these loans so the farmers can get their fertilizer in February. I believe that you can get a seed loan in a few weeks, and we know that you can get a loan from the bank at Montgomery at the present time if you have the security.

* * *

Quite a number of our neighbors are discouraged with cows because they are cheap. Sallie thinks just as much of her cows now as she did when they were worth a hundred dollars each. We must have calves, chickens and hogs on the farm and we cannot have either one successfully without milk. We must also have fertilizer on the farm and we cannot have fertilizer without cows, and for these reasons Sallie says that cows are just as valuable now as they ever were. We cannot be good farmers without having good cows.

* * *

This paper and the writer are undertaking to be of help to the farmers in this section by constantly reminding you of the many things which should be done, and by giving you our ideas as to how these things should be done. You have neighbors who are not taking this paper, and it is the opinion of the writer that you would be doing these neighbors a service to call the matter to their attention and encourage them to take the county paper. We must have our newspaper, but they cannot exist without our support and it is, therefore, our duty to support our local papers and at the same time you will find it very profitable. Sallie reads the paper and she carried her chickens down to town the other day and sold them to the poultry car. When she came home and figured on how much she made by selling them to this car instead of selling them locally, she said that she had saved enough to pay for a two-year subscription to the paper. If we did not take the paper we would have no way of knowing when things are happening, and would lose quite a lot during the year.

* * *

We are getting ready to start our incubator. Sallie is determined to get an early start with her chickens this year. She plans to sell quite a lot of broilers and fryers, and expects to grow and fatten several hundred capons during the year. It is now time to lay your plans for this kind of work and you will have to be a hustler if you get ahead of Sallie.

Gordon Swain Buys Elba Lunch Room

Gordon Swain, popular young Elba boy, has purchased the Elba Lunch room from Mr. Floyd and is now in charge of the establishment. Improvements have been made at the place and besides serving foods of all kinds, a nice line of candy and cakes will be on sale at all times.

COFFEE COUNTY BAPTIST S.S.A. TO MEET FEB. 5—

At the last meeting of our Coffee County Baptist S. S. Association, it was decided to hold what would have been our February meeting in connection with the regular fifth Sunday meeting in January.

But, the association had no fifth Sunday meeting, therefore, we will meet the first Sunday, as usual, at the Baptist Church at New Brockton, at 2:30 p.m., on February 5th. Every Baptist pastor, superintendent, teacher and Sunday School leader is urged to be present.

W. T. WHITMAN,
Associational Supt.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS SILVER TEA—

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church gave a silver tea at the church on Monday afternoon.

The program was under the direction of Mesdames W. F. Rainer and T. B. Bryan, assisted by Mrs. Sam Sawyer.

Games and contests furnished entertainment during the social hour and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot and Mrs. Charley Nichols were visitors to Enterprise last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Morrow announce the birth of a son on Saturday, the twenty-eight of January. The baby has not been named.

Frank Bean Tyner of Brundidge spent Sunday in Elba with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal of Troy and Mrs. C. S. O'Neal of Andalusia spent last Friday in Elba with Mrs. E. N. Rowe.

Miss Willye Reeves of Andalusia spent Sunday in Elba with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Norman of Lake Charles, La., spent Wednesday of last week in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tatum. Mrs. Norman will be remembered in Elba as Miss Glennie Tatum.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. J. S. Murphree in Andalusia Sunday afternoon were: Rev. L. W. Tubb, Professor and Mrs. Jas. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deal, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. M. C. Russ, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Whitman, Mrs. R. G. Hutchison, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. F. D. Veal, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, Misses Minnie Morrow and Mary Page.

THE ELBA CLIPPER
Published Every Thursday Morning
R. C. Bryan ....Owner-Publisher
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year $1.50
Six Months ..... .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

Speaker Garner may now prepare to sing into obscurity gracefully.

How about a "share the work" plan among applicants for postmasterships?

Some who are strong for putting on style are also strong for putting off creditors.

It is said that opposites should marry. How about a rich guy and a gold digger?

Whatever else 1933 brings forth it is giving us the last and worst lame duck Congress.

President Hoover may also feel like singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" after March 4.

If folks were compelled to practice what they preach there would be noticeably less preaching.

A wet declares that Volstead has made more lawbreakers than any other man in history except Moses.

It would be interesting to compare some tombstone inscriptions with the recording angel's notebook.

With many the making up of income tax returns this year will be merely a little problem in lower mathematics.

We read of a plant that can scrap an automobile in six minutes. With suitable cooperation a telephone pole can beat that.

Perhaps those South American graphics are cutting up because they don't want to see Japan and China get all the publicity.

Buy a good book on cattle diseases—it may save both time and money.

FAILINGS OF THE GREAT

It has become quite common of late for authors and critics to dig into the private lives of great men, with a view to exposing their human frailties. There can be no particular objection to this, so long as it is not attempted to belittle the service those men have rendered to mankind.

Every man and woman has certain defects of character, and this has always been so. It is a further fact that some of those who have contributed most to civilization have been guilty of moral offense which would be sternly condemned today.

As a matter of history, many of the world's greatest leaders have led reprehensible private lives, as measured by commonly accepted standards. It even may be asserted that in the case of the very highest types of genius this has been the rule, rather than the exception.

But in estimating the permanent place which should be accorded these men in the esteem of the world, only the service which they rendered to humanity should be considered. A recent writer well expresses this idea thus:

"Every leader must be tested not by his private conduct, but by his public behavior. Did he serve well his day and generation? If he did, all else will be forgiven and forgotten."

BRUCE BARTON

"writer of "the MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find, every human trait paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

TIME FOR EVERYTHING

The disciples had many worries. They were jealous of each other in their relative positions in the new Kingdom; they were concerned because outsiders, not properly initiated into the organization, were claiming to be followers of Jesus and doing miracles in his name. They fretted because there was a man at work to be done and the days too short for doing it.

But Jesus towered magnificently. He never let all. Wherever he went then children flocked. Pomp and circumstance mean nothing to them. Their instinct sets through all outward semblance with a keen swift edge. So they swarmed around, tugging at his garments, climbing on his knees, begging to hear more of his stories. It was all highly improper and wasteful in the disciples' eyes. But Jesus would have none of it. "Suffer the children to come unto me!" he commanded. And he added one of those sayings which should make us chary in the reading of his gospel. "They are the very essence of the Kingdom of Heaven," he said, "unless you become like them you shall in no wise enter in." Like them . . . like little children . . . laughing, loving . . . Copyright.

Bruce Barton

Next Week: Be of Joy and Good Cheer.

A TEMPORARY DIVORCE

While the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer of Cleveland regarding getting a divorce but remaining friends is not new, their experiment had a rather unusual sequel.

Deciding that they could no longer live as man and wife in happiness, they agreed to secure a divorce, but to remain in their $40,000 home, she as manager of the household and he as merely a boarder.

At the end of 30 days they felt the urge to make up and have the divorce set aside. Seeking the judge who had made the decree, they informed him of their plan. They were pleasantly surprised to learn that the judge had never signed the record, having suspected how matters would turn out, consequently the judge had not been legally divorced at all.

There are probably many other couples who might save their matrimonial bark from shipwreck by a temporary severance of relations by mutual consent, instead of rushing to the divorce court on slight provocation.

Increase Shown In Four-H Enrollment

AUBURN, Ala.—Definite progress in boys' and girls' 4-H club work for 1932 is reported by T. A. Sims and Miss Bess Fleming, extension specialists in 4-H club work of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Total enrollment for the year was 48,277. This compares with 41,664 for 1931. The 1932 enrollment included 21,854 white boys, 14,246 white girls, 3,970 negro boys, and 4,307 negro girls.

Under the leadership of county farm and home demonstration agents these boys and girls produced cotton, peanuts, poultry, dairy calves, beef calves, hogs, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, melons, and other crops having a total value, at current market prices, of $351,418.48. In addition, they received valuable training in leadership and organization work.

The work was carried on in 61 counties and there were 735 organized 4-H clubs. County agents were assisted by voluntary local leaders who contributed much time and effort to instruction of the young farm folks. There was one or more local leader for each club.

The average yield of cotton per acre for the boys was 1,084.7 pounds per acre; and of corn, 30.5 bushels. This is considerably above the state averages.

Progress in boys' 4-H club work is revealed by the following figures giving enrollment of white boys for the past six years: 1927, 5,401; 1928, 11,774; 1929, 13,888; 1930, 18,518; 1931, 19,344; 1932, 21,854.

County Agent P. R. Pettis says that each of several farmers in Lowndes County is now receiving monthly $15 to $20 from sales of cream. Those who are doing this are keeping a few cows in connection with general farming.

Tallapoosa County farmers are now making more money on poultry than on all other farm enterprises combined, according to F. N. Farrington, county agent. Three big trucks collect poultry products each week at Camp Hill and thereby furnish a good market.

More than 300,000 Canadians who went to the United States to better conditions have returned to the Dominion in the last 8 years.

Relieved By Taking Cardui

"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Barrance, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor.

"My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did, for it stopped the pain in my side and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all."

Cardui, for over 40 years, has been helping many women who have reported it benefited them. It may be worth your while to try it. It is a mild tonic, containing no habit-forming drugs. It should be taken regularly for a reasonable length of time, to see if it does not help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by the Department of Religion, Birmingham-Southern College

THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Subject — "JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE."

Golden Text—"I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." —John 15:16.

Lesson Text (to be read in your Bible)—Mark 3:7-35. Supplementary readings—Matt. 12:15-21; Luke 6:12-19; Rev. 21:14; Matt. 9:36—11:1; Mark 6:7-13; Luke 9:1-6.

Notes On The Lesson Text

"Withdrew . . . to the sea."—To prevent the jealous opposition of the Pharisees, who now mixed with political suspicion of the Herodians, from interfering with his great work of teaching and healing, Jesus leaves the crowded town of Capernaum for the open country by the sea. He doubtless here that, according to the old proverb, discretion is the better part of valor. But there came a time when he withdrew no longer, but "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." Mark says he became the idol of the South, was born. His mother lived until 1829, the year in which the great work of the Master's popularity. Throngs followed from Idumea (land of Edom) adjoining Palestine on the South; this was the home of the family of the Herods. Also from beyond the Jordan, now a separate country called Trans-Jordania; and Judea, historic territory among the Jews (Mt. 4:25). And Galilee, northern Palestine, a beautiful region, where, especially around the lake, the spirit of the One who administered here still may be felt. Even from the territory of Tyre and Sidon, two ancient cities on the Syro-Phoenician coast, still there, now connected by the modern highway from Beirut down to Haifa and Mt. Carmel. Truly, Jesus' later careers were in a way correct—he had "turned the world upside down."

"Straightly charged them."—Jesus showed throughout his earthly career fine poise and self-restraint. Only such a man is fit to become a leader when he drove the "thieves" out of the "house of prayer," is he fit to be entrusted with the world's destiny. Jesus was not yet ready to move from the safe security of one who is at peace with both God and man, and busy at a noble task. He wanted no unrestrained praise from the people; it would only hinder his work of still more bitter opposition from the Pharisees.

"Up into a mountain."—Because the Sea of Galilee, itself below sea-level, is almost entirely surrounded by mountains or high plateau (except where the Jordan enters and leaves) it is impossible to identify the mountain place where the apostles were chosen. Tradition has naturally centered on the Horns of Hattin, one of the highest elevations of the region, for both this great event and the Sermon on the Mount. Seven defeat of Christian forces by the Mohammedans in during the Crusades, however, makes this a distasteful thought. There are countless other hills and mountains that might be chosen as the spot. But more important for the Kingdom in our day and age than "hills of home," where we, too, if we have the desire and the fortitude, may be called to be his disciples and apostles!

Some Thoughts On The Lesson

The beginning of religion of that day were intent upon law and ceremony, the Master's intent was upon healing the minds and bodies of men and showing them the way to the life more abundant. Collision between them was unavoidable. Jesus, after the outburst of opposition at the synagogue where he healed on the Sabbath the man with a withered hand, sought quietly to withdraw from his disciples to one of the hills by the sea. But great crowds, as pointed out above, flocked to him from all over the land of Palestine and even beyond its borders.

Here, in a few sentences, we have the two reasons why Jesus chose the twelve apostles. First, because he realized the already open enmity might soon bring the time of his sacrificial death—and he should then need leaders for continuance of his work on earth. Second, because the press of the crowds, to hear his words, to receive his healing touch, was so great he like Moses in the wilderness needed helpers for the mighty task before him.

All of the Apostles were first disciples. A disciple is a pupil, a student, of a teacher. An apostle is a disciple who has learned enough of his Master's teaching to be entrusted with similar responsibility for others. He is called an apostle because he is "sent forth," the Greek words mean, to widen the scope of the influence of his master.

How great were the privileges, and also the responsibility of those whom Jesus, after a night of prayer, chose to be his first followers! They were TO BE WITH HIM, with all that this precious nearness implies. They were to be SENT FORTH TO PREACH, as his heralds and witnesses. They were to HAVE POWER TO HEAL, ministering to mind and body.

The honor of an apostle is greater than that of a disciple. But his responsibility is also greater. Who are the apostles of the church today? They are the minister, the missionary at home or abroad, and others who make definite devotion of their entire lives for the service of God and humanity, and who go through a lot and often difficult and expensive training to fit themselves for their most important work. There were twelve apostles. But there were hundreds of disciples. And it is today, as then, the work of the apostles cannot be done without the help of prayers, the sacrificial giving of the disciples.

(Chas. D. Matthews, Ph.D.)

BACK FROM THE TOMB

A weird story concerning the mother of General Robert E. Lee is told by Warfield Lee, of Cattlesburg, Ky., a grandnephew of the famous chieftain. While the incident he relates is not mentioned in historical works, he declares it to be true.

It is said that Mrs. Lee apparently died after a long illness in 1806 and after lying in state in her home for several days was buried in a secluded family mausoleum. On the seventh day after her supposed death the sexton entered the vault to lay flowers on the casket when he heard faint calls of "Help, help, help." He rushed from the tomb, but later returned, after deciding that what he had heard was only imaginary sounds.

While strewing the flowers over the glass lid of the coffin he saw the lips of Mrs. Lee quiver; restoratives were administered and her rapid recovery followed.

Fifteen months later Robert E. Lee, who was to become the idol of the South, was born. His mother lived until 1829, the year in which the great work of the Master's popularity. Throngs followed from Idumea (land of Edom) adjoining Palestine on the South; this was the home of the family of the Herods. Also from beyond the Jordan, now a separate country called Trans-Jordania; and Judea, historic territory among the Jews (Mt. 4:25). And Galilee, northern Palestine, a beautiful region, where, especially around the lake, the spirit of the One who administered here still may be felt. Even from the territory of Tyre and Sidon, two ancient cities on the Syro-Phoenician coast, still there, now connected by the modern highway from Beirut down to Haifa and Mt. Carmel. Truly, Jesus' later careers were in a way correct—he had "turned the world upside down."

"Straightly charged them."—Jesus showed throughout his earthly career fine poise and self-restraint. Only such a man is fit to become a leader when he drove the "thieves" out of the "house of prayer," is he fit to be entrusted with the world's destiny. Jesus was not yet ready to move from the safe security of one who is at peace with both God and man, and busy at a noble task. He wanted no unrestrained praise from the people; it would only hinder his work of still more bitter opposition from the Pharisees.

"Up into a mountain."—Because the Sea of Galilee, itself below sea-level, is almost entirely surrounded by mountains or high plateau (except where the Jordan enters and leaves) it is impossible to identify the mountain place where the apostles were chosen. Tradition has naturally centered on the Horns of Hattin, one of the highest elevations of the region, for both this great event and the Sermon on the Mount. Seven defeat of Christian forces by the Mohammedans in during the Crusades, however, makes this a distasteful thought. There are countless other hills and mountains that might be chosen as the spot. But more important for the Kingdom in our day and age than "hills of home," where we, too, if we have the desire and the fortitude, may be called to be his disciples and apostles!

Some Thoughts On The Lesson

The beginning of religion of that day were intent upon law and ceremony, the Master's intent was upon healing the minds and bodies of men and showing them the way to the life more abundant. Collision between them was unavoidable. Jesus, after the outburst of opposition at the synagogue where he healed on the Sabbath the man with a withered hand, sought quietly to withdraw from his disciples to one of the hills by the sea. But great crowds, as pointed out above, flocked to him from all over the land of Palestine and even beyond its borders.

Here, in a few sentences, we have the two reasons why Jesus chose the twelve apostles. First, because he realized the already open enmity might soon bring the time of his sacrificial death—and he should then need leaders for continuance of his work on earth. Second, because the press of the crowds, to hear his words, to receive his healing touch, was so great he like Moses in the wilderness needed helpers for the mighty task before him.

All of the Apostles were first disciples. A disciple is a pupil, a student, of a teacher. An apostle is a disciple who has learned enough of his Master's teaching to be entrusted with similar responsibility for others. He is called an apostle because he is "sent forth," the Greek words mean, to widen the scope of the influence of his master.

How great were the privileges, and also the responsibility of those whom Jesus, after a night of prayer, chose to be his first followers! They were TO BE WITH HIM, with all that this precious nearness implies. They were to be SENT FORTH TO PREACH, as his heralds and witnesses. They were to HAVE POWER TO HEAL, ministering to mind and body.

The honor of an apostle is greater than that of a disciple. But his responsibility is also greater. Who are the apostles of the church today? They are the minister, the missionary at home or abroad, and others who make definite devotion of their entire lives for the service

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES

© DOUBLEDAY, DORAN CO.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged through all the years. On her wedding morning she awakes with a strange premonition that maybe love does change. A thought formed in her mind to a letter from her closest friend, Barbara, the night before. Pauline adored Barbara, who had been married, was the mother of a child which had died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a scening wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home. Pauline and Dennis drive over her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are late. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It is himself. Dennis spends several weeks in the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis in the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis's return home. . . Barbara stays only one day after Dennis's return from the hospital. Much against his will, Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. . . A fortnight after Barbara's return to New York, she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way—throwing Dennis and Barbara more into each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks through all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stays on. Barbara is happy. Both fight against love—but it's hopeless. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Dennis was silent for a moment, then he said, the blood deepening in his face, "I want to say that, if it would not hurt Pauline terribly, I hope she would—let me go."

"And you have been married only a few months," said Barbara, "and I don't take as long as a few months to discover a mistake."

"I think life is horrible," she said dreamily.

"It's horrible because we know we mustn't do the thing we want to do," Dennis argued heatedly. "Because there is a so-called code of honour that says a man and a woman shall not be together no matter how much they hate each other."

Barbara cried out: "You couldn't hate her. Nobody could."

"No, no, I didn't mean that. She's one of the best—wonderful."

There was a long silence; then Barbara said suddenly:

"Where we say good-bye after this lunch, Dennis, it is to be good-bye."

His face flushed and his lips sneered.

"For Pauline's sake, or for mine, or for your own?" he asked.

Sudden tears started to her eyes. "For Pauline's sake, only," she said tremulously. "Only the other night I told Jerry Barnet that it was the end of romance when a man called a woman 'my dear,' but now you've said it it seems to me like the very beginning."

"The beginning of a love that will never end, Barbara."

She drew her hand away. "We're talking like a sentimental boy and girl," she said. "Ask for the bill and let us go."

It was raining a little when they left.

"I'll take a taxi—don't wait," Barbara said.

"Do you imagine we are going to say good-bye like this?"

"Why not? It's as good a way as any."

"Not good enough for me."

The concierge had fetched a taxi, and Dennis and Barbara drove away together.

"I've never seen your home," Dennis said suddenly. "I've often tried to picture where you live."

"It's very unromantic."

"It wouldn't be to me. Let me come to your home, Barbara, just once."

"You won't be the first, Dennis. Jerry Barnet often comes."

"It makes no difference."

"Very well, your blood be on your own head."

Just her heart beat with a happiness that was yet half pain. It would be something to know he had once been in her rooms where she had dreamed of him so often; something to remember when all had foolishness to wake at an end.

"You'll hate it," she told him as they went up in the lift to her flat. "It's like me—as you thought I was when you first knew me." She opened the door with her key. He followed her into the sitting room, and Barbara stirred the fire into a blaze and looked around her with critical eyes.

Hitherto she had been rather proud of her flat, with its queer coloring and very modern lighting, but suddenly it had become insufferably with it. She knew quite well why she felt dissatisfied. It was because this man, who knew what made her choice of furniture and fitting: look tawdry and bizarre, Dennis himself was so wholesome, so clean. There was nothing artificial or pretentious about him; he had come into her life like a fresh breeze into a stuffy, scented room, with which she knew she would never again be satisfied.

She sighed again and came back to the fire.

"Take off your coat, won't you? There's whisky on the sideboard, and cigarettes. Mix me a whisky, please."

She sat down in one of the big velvet chairs and leaned her head back, watching him with grave eyes.

He looked so at home there in her sitting room, in spite of his evening clothes, that it was a pain to her to think of his surroundings; he looked somehow as if he belonged, he belonged, and a little sheer joy shook her as she realized how wonderful it would be if it was really his home as well as hers, if they had the right to shut the door on the world and be alone.

Unconsciously her eyes misted over as she looked at him. So dear! so beloved! She had the habit of another woman.

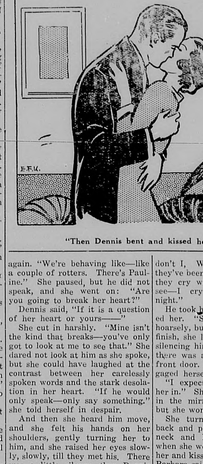
Dennis came back with two whiskies.

Barbara rose to her feet.

"I want to talk to you. No—stay there at a nice respectable distance, please." She moved close to the fire and held her hands to its warmth. Barbara had beautiful hands, slender and white, and suddenly Dennis found himself contrasting them with Pauline's.

Barbara went on after a moment in a brisk, unemotional voice.

"All this—nonsense has to stop, Dennis, you know that." She looked at him and smiled at him quickly



"Then Dennis bent and kissed her lips."

again. "We're behaving like—like a couple of rotters. There's Pauline. She passed, but he did not speak, and she went on: "Are you going to break her heart?"

Dennis said, "If it is a question of her heart or yours——"

She cut in harshly. "Mine isn't the kind that breaks—you've only to look at me to see that. I'm darned not look at him as she spoke, but she could have laughed at the contrast between her carelessness and the stark desolation in her heart. "If he would ask me, I would go, I would go to the ends of the earth with him." She had forgotten Pauline, forgotten everything except that she was in love with Dennis, and a little sheer joy shook her as she realized how wonderful it would be if it was really his home as well as hers, if they had the right to shut the door on the world and be alone.

Unconsciously her eyes misted over as she looked at him. So dear! so beloved! She had the habit of another woman.

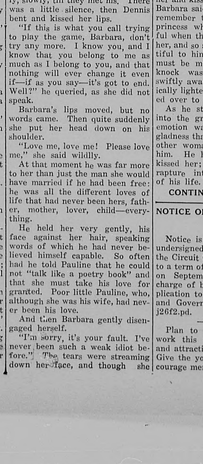
Dennis came back with two whiskies.

Barbara rose to her feet.

"I want to talk to you. No—stay there at a nice respectable distance, please." She moved close to the fire and held her hands to its warmth. Barbara had beautiful hands, slender and white, and suddenly Dennis found himself contrasting them with Pauline's.

Barbara went on after a moment in a brisk, unemotional voice.

"All this—nonsense has to stop, Dennis, you know that." She looked at him and smiled at him quickly



"Then Dennis bent and kissed her lips."

again. "We're behaving like—like a couple of rotters. There's Pauline. She passed, but he did not speak, and she went on: "Are you going to break her heart?"

Dennis said, "If it is a question of her heart or yours——"

She cut in harshly. "Mine isn't the kind that breaks—you've only to look at me to see that. I'm darned not look at him as she spoke, but she could have laughed at the contrast between her carelessness and the stark desolation in her heart. "If he would ask me, I would go, I would go to the ends of the earth with him." She had forgotten Pauline, forgotten everything except that she was in love with Dennis, and a little sheer joy shook her as she realized how wonderful it would be if it was really his home as well as hers, if they had the right to shut the door on the world and be alone.

She turned to go, then came back and put her arms round his neck and kissed him, but then, when he would have gone, he held her and kissed her many times, and Barbara said breathlessly, "Do you remember the story of the plain princess who only looked beautiful when the man she loved kissed her, and so she always looked beautiful to him? Well, I think that must be me," and then, as the knock was repeated, she went swiftly away, and Dennis mechanically lighted a cigarette and walked over to the window.

As he stood there looking out into the gray afternoon his only emotion was one of passionate gladness that his great love for this other woman had been given to him. If he had not lived until he kissed her; she only had brought him into the calm serenity of his life.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was sentenced in the Circuit Court of Coffee County to a term of from 13 to 14 months, on September 21, 1932, on a charge of burglary, will make application to the Board of Pardons and Governor for a pardon.

D. L. CATRETT.

j26f2.pd.

Plan to make the dairy farm work this year more interesting and attractive to the boy and girl. Give the youngster a calf and encourage membership in a calf club.

Why Silas Isn't Getting Home — By Albert T. Reid

Quick Action Counts and BAYER has it!

Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin! Not only for its safety, but for its speed. Genuine Bayer Aspirin dissolves at once. It gets to the seat of pain without delay. It is many minutes faster than any imitation you can buy, and time counts when you're in pain! For quick relief of headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia and rheumatism, periodic pains, and other suffering, stick to the tablets of Bayer manufacture. All druggists.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not depress the heart

ATRACTIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Are Offered from All Over the United States. You May Find Just What You Want in This List

ARIZONA

4769.—Combination ladies ready to wear and beauty shop, Gila County, Arizona. Stock around $2,500. Fixtures and equipment about $1,500. Priced to sell at $4,500.00. Brick bldg. 18x70. Wonderful opening for some one is offered here.

ARKANSAS

4784.—Filling station and grocery store outfit, Washington County, Arkansas, very fine city and it will pay. Priced to sell at $13,000.00. Sales are grossing around $1,000 per month. Good brick bldg. 60x90, and rented at $60. per month. In the heart of a rich farming community. Investigate now.

4529.—Variety store, Arkansas location, good buy, with over-head. $2,000 takes all. Good frame bldg. 24x80. Rented at $16. per month. Stock $1,200. Fixtures and equipment $800. Priced at $3,500.00. Frame and brick bldg. 20x60. Semi-modern throughout.

4967.—Retail grocery store, City of 27,800 in the State of Georgia, Hard County. Stock will invoice close to $2,000, fixtures and equipment about the same. Good corner location, in heart of fine manufacturing locality. Priced to sell quick.

4941. — General merchandise, Pickens County, Ga. Stock will run between $1,500 and $1,800. Fixtures and equipment around $2,500. Priced right at $10,000. Good frame bldg., 25x60, 1 acre of ground goes with the place. Detailed information furnished buyers on request.

4942.—General merchandise and 110 acres farm. Nice location in State of Georgia, ½ mile from Post Office, 4 miles from center of town. Priced to sell at $3,500.00. Frame and brick bldg. 18x25. Improved with 6 room house, barn, garage, hen house, corn crib, etc. Investigate now.

IDAHO

3926.—Well established pool hall, good town of 3,000 in Idaho. Housed in a nice brick building that is 22x125. Rented at $85.00 per month. $17,500 buys this. Stock will run between $3,500 and $4,000.00. Fixtures and equipment about $14,000. Reason for selling is that the owner wish to dissolve partnership on this going business.

ILLINOIS

4827.—Attractive opening in general merchandise business, Illinois location, Union County. ¼ block from the post office and in center of town. Stock about $250. Fixtures run around $750. Priced to sell at $750. Good frame bldg. with four living rooms above. All stock is saleable, Why not investigate.

4828.—Ladies and men's ready to wear business, Illinois town of 8,000 population. Stock around $9,000, fixtures and equipment $1,000. Priced to sell at $10,000 Brick bldg. 25x100. Investigate this fine buy.

4795.—Pop corn stand and business. Jackson County, Illinois, town of 8,500 population. Stock about $90., fixtures and equipment is complete. Priced to sell at $35,900. Detailed information for sale in same location. List of equipment given on request.

4873.—Attractive and produtive 160 acre farm in Madison County, Illinois, Priced to sell at $7,200.00. Unimproved land, but in a wonderful location. Clear and all taxes paid. Write for details.

4874.—Good garage and residence proposition. Perry County, Illinois, location. Stock $200., fixtures and equipment $250. Priced at $4,000, plus stock at invoice. Been established for better than 5 years and is a good money maker. Also nice brick house, extra modern, large tile garage bldg. and filling station. Write us for details.

4667.—Well established hardware store, Illinois. $7,500 buys the stock, fixtures complete. Fixtures are good. Must sell now.

INDIANA

4373.—Drug Store; here is a very good business in a city of 12,000 population in Miami County, Indiana. Business is housed in a fine, brick building that is 25x80. Stock will run around $6,000. Lease still has quite some time to run at $60 per month. Fixtures clears owner about $400 per year. Stock will run about $7,000, fixtures, etc., about $3,500. Priced to sell at inventory which will run about $11,000. Quite a money place for some one. Investigate this attractive offering.

3757.—Good millinery store, Bartholomew County Ind. Stock about $2,800 to $3,000. Good nucures. Competition is not heavy. Priced right at $5,000.00. Sales are averaging around $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Priced to sell at $5,500.00.

4252.—Well established block, smith and machine shop, also home. Cass County, Ind., city location, population of 12,000. Good cement block bldg. 25x40. Stock about $100. Priced at $6,500. Also nice story 6 room house, modern, hot water, heat, good shade and lawn. Write for particulars.

IOWA

4832.—Cafe business. Here is a little dandy. Fine Iowa location. Priced to sell at $8,500.00. Other businesses interest of the owner prevents immediate deal. $100 worth of stock will operate this fine business. Fixtures and equipment is complete. Bldg. is on leased ground. Rent is $30 per month. Has been offered at a very reasonable rental.

4833.—Good buy in a good Iowa, Wayne County. Stock will run close to $2,250.00. Fixtures are complete. $2,250 will buy this. Other business interests of the owner makes a quick deal necessary. Good brick bldg. frontage that is 20x80. Write us about this one.

4834.—Well established restaurant proposition. Good city of 28,000 population in the State of Iowa, Wapello County. Stock will average $250. Fixtures and equipment $2,750.00. Priced to sell at $3,000. Business has been established for better than 18 months and is showing very good return on the investment. Investigate now.

4835.—Produce and supply business, good location in Iowa, Wapello County. Stock will invoice around $1,500.00. Priced to sell at $6,500 plus stock at invoice day of inventory. Fixtures and equipment around ¼ block of ground. Big proposition is presented here. Investigate.

KANSAS

3656.—320 A. Graham Co. Kansas. Owner is along in years and can't handle so much farm. Can be had for $12,500.00. Splendid stock and grain farm, never fails to make. 35 acres wheat, 100 acres corn and feed, 300 acres fenced, 8 rm. house, frame barn 36x50, 2 poultry houses, grainery, garage, 2 car garage, soft water that never fails, 2 good hog sheds. Well and wind mill.

KENTUCKY

4936.—Hotel and grocery store. Good location in a nice town in Kentucky. Stock about $400.00. Fixtures and equipment about $10,000.00. Priced to sell at $1,000.00. Good brick bldg. 42x75. Write us about this one.

4464.—Wanted: $1,000 on brick bldg., 2 stories, size 24x63, sewer connections, inside toilet lights. Nice Pulaski County, Ky., location. Valued at $7,000. Ample security.

4708.—Good city of 28,000 population in Kentucky, good grocery business, Priced right at $17,000. Sales are grossing $2,500 per year. Attractive proposition. Write us for details. Details furnished rated buyers on request.

4701.—Attractive grocery store, Kentucky city of 10,000 population, Harlan County. ¼ mile to post office and center of town. Priced right at $2,500.00. Good frame bldg. 40x60. Ideal neighborhood location.

4702.—Variety store, city of 10,000 population in Kentucky. Stock about $4,000. Fixtures and equipment $1,000. Priced right at $9,000.00. Good trade. Been established for four years and is a real money maker.

MICHIGAN

4814.—Want to borrow $3,000 for five years at a reasonable rate of interest. Good grocery store, stock valued at $1,500. Bldg. valued at $2,500. Business at $3,000, fixtures and equipment is complete. Priced to sell at $35,900. Detailed information for sale in same location. List of equipment given on request.

4818.—Attractive station, good going business, Missouri location, town of 1,800 in Pike County. Stock around $150., fixtures and equipment $12,500. Priced to sell at $5,500.00. Business is grossing around 3,500 gallons of gasoline per month. Other business interests forces immediate deal. Attractive stucco and brick bldg. Investigate this one.

4815.—Grocery store. Good location in Marion County, Missouri. Stock about $500., fixtures and equipment around $250.00 Priced to sell at $750.00. Brick bldg., 21x90, with 16 ft. addition. Business has been established for better than 4 years and is a money maker.

4816.—Garage business. Marion County, Missouri, location. Stock about $500. Fixtures and equipment around $1,000. Price to turn at $8,500. Frame and brick bldg. that is 66x132. Fine living rooms in connection. Excellent opportunity for some one.

4817.—Very nice restaurant buy. Missouri location, town in Pike County. Stock about $400 and are saleable merchandise. Fixtures around $500. Priced to sell at $1,500 plus stock at invoice day of sale. Two living rooms included at $20.00 per month rental. Business is ideal to be made.

4308.—Combination milling and produce business, Missouri location, in Macon County. Stock about $30.00. Fixtures and equipment around $2,200.00. Priced to sell at $12,000 plus stock at invoice day of sale. Frame bldg. 30x100. Other business interests forces immediate deal.

4464.—Garage business, town of 6,000 in Missouri, 1 block from post office. Stock about $250. Fixtures and equipment about $1,250. Priced to sell at $1,750, and invoice stock day of sale. Tile and stucco bldg. 60x140. Investigate this one now.

NEBRASKA

4662.—160 acres, Johnson County, Nebr. Its 7 miles to school and 2 miles from church. All cleared but 2 acres which is in timber. Is 3 miles from a fine and one-second, woven wire and barbed wire. 1½ story 7 room house, frame barn 24x32, machine shed, hog pen, corn crib, $17,500 buys the layout. Or owner might give terms to right party.

4661.—Confectionery and cafe business, Kearney County, Nebr., town of 5,000, Brick bldg. 25x80. Rented at $15 per month. Leasehold goes with the business. Has Frigidaire icing system, Good fountain, back bar, 3 booths, candy and cigar cases. Bldg. has good basement to it. Write us for details regarding this layout.

4478.—Variety store, nice location in town of 1,000 population in State of Nebraska. Nice brick bldg. 25x100. Rented at $30. per month. Stock will invoice about $4,000. Fixtures and equipment about $2,000. $7,000 buys good bargain. Details furnished.

4400.—Cafe in good town of 500 in the State of Nebraska. Stock about $150. Fixtures and equipment are complete. Priced to sell at $4,000. Brick and tile bldg. that is 25x70. Write us for full data regarding this attractive offering.

4403.—Bakery location, Nichols County, Nebr. Good brick bldg. 25x60. Rented at $65 per month. Stock will average around $1,500. Price to sell at $8,500. Cleaning the owner a good living even in these bad depression times.

NEW MEXICO

4660.—Cafe bargain, New Mexico city of 40,000. Stock about day's business needed. Fixtures and equipment $3,500.00. $3,500 buys this brick bldg. 25x70. Other business interests of owner makes quick deal necessary.

NORTH CARLINA

4869.—Attractive general merchandise business. North Carolina city of 15,000 population. Priced at $3,500 plus stock at invoice day of sale. Good frame bldg. 24x48. Sales are grossing around $1,000 per month. Wonderful opportunity for some one.

4870.—Tire and repair shop, North Carolina location. Stock about $4,000, fixtures and equipment around $4,500. Price at $10,000. Good brick bldg. that is 70x100. Rented at $40 per month. Write us for details regarding this newly furnished apartment.

OREGON

4019.—Very fine welding shop, town of 3,500 population in Oregon, Marion County. Only three blocks from the post office and in heart of town. Priced to sell at $5,000.00. Frame bldg. 22x40. Failing health cause for selling.

PENNSYLVANIA

4887.—Millinery store, city of 18,000 population in Pennsylvania. 2 inocs from post office and in center of town. $550 takes everything. Sales are good, and we will be glad to show this proposition to interested and rated parties.

4875.—Meat market, Pennsylvania town. Good school and church town. Stock will run close to $2,000. Fixtures and equipment about $6,500.00. $6,500 takes everything. Been established here for one year. Investigate now. Good brick bldg. Something very fine here.

4876.—Attractive meat market proposition, nice town in Pennsylvania, West Mariand County. Stock about $4,000. Fixtures and equipment close to $1,000.00. Price to sell at $8,000. Rented at $25 per month. Good location and one that will stand investigation.

4877.—Garage and a nice six room house, modern, two stories, large lot, good shade. Garage has a lunch room in connection. Very fine Pennsylvania buy. $9,000 takes everything. Well worth the money asked for same.

4791.—Wanted to borrow $8,000 for six years. Offers as security: property in Armstrong County, Pa. Stock valued at $30,000. Fixtures and equipment $10,000. Brick bldg. three stories high. Size 30x80. Attractive main street location. Business shows a large return on the investment.

4727.—Nice cafe with living rooms in connection. Good town of 1,000 population in Pennsylvania. $6,000 buys everything. Good brick bldg. Cafe rents for $50 per month and the upstairs for $10 per month. Five rooms and bath upstairs. Other business interests of the owner forces immediate deal. Must be seen to be appreciated.

4667.—Bottling works. Good location of 9,000 population in Pennsylvania. Stock about $100. Fixtures and equipment $3,000. Priced right. Title and frame bldg., 16x40. Rented at $15 per month. Good money maker. Good frame bldg. that is 20x36. Lean to on side that is 14x60. Also four living rooms in connection.

WASHINGTON

4825.—Blacksmith shop State of Washington, town of 2,000 population. Stock around $400. Priced around $175 per month. Priced right at $3,000.00. Present owner has been in business here for 18 years and has always made a good living. Good bldg. Investigate.

4763.—Here is a real buy in a cafe, town in Washington. Stock about $450. Fixtures and equipment around $8,000. Priced to sell at $16,000.00. Good frame bldg. 30x80. Real buy for some one.

4761.—Cafe, Kittitar County, Washington. Town of 7,000 population. Stock $150. Fixtures and equipment $4,500.00. Priced to sell at $4,000.00. Good brick bldg. that is 25x70. Rented at $75 per month. Wonderful money maker, quick deal absolutely necessary. Full list of equipment will be sent on request.

4765.—Resort proposition. Good location in Washington. Only 23 miles from large city. Stock on hand and fixtures and equipment $1,250.00. Price to sell at $3,500.00. Good frame bldgs. Store and cafe in bldg. Cafe is fully equipped throughout. 10 cabins, four room 1½ story house, garage 50 feet long, with 6 stalls for trailers, 2 car garage, etc. Wonderful buy for some one.

WEST VIRGINIA

4943.—Mill on a good highway, in Hancock County, West Virginia, 3 block from post office. Priced to sell at $7,500.00. Good frame bldg. 16x40. Write us for full data on this mill.

4944. — General merchandise business, Ritchie County, West Virginia. Priced to sell at $8,500. Good frame bldg. Stock about $600. Fixtures and equipment around the same. Good location, good business.

4927.—Filling station and restaurant, Hancock County, W. Va. Stock $500. Fixtures and equipment $500. Price to sell at $2,500. Fr

Mrs. P. G. Mathis spent the past week-end in Dothan with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf and son, Marshall, Jr., were visitors to Ozark last Thursday.

Mr. D. J. Brooks was a business visitor to Enterprise Monday.

Messrs. C. B. McDowell and Albert Perdue were visitors to Ozark on Thursday of last week.

When you need a new Tube for that Radio, remember we have a full line. — BONNEAU-JETER HDW. CO.

Haldane Strain, student of Birmingham-Southern College and Birmingham Conservatory, is spending several days in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Strain.

Mr. Grover C. Bowden, with headquarters in Atlanta, was a visitor to Elba Monday.

New Feed Mill

NOW RUNNING

We wish to announce to the farmers of this section that we have installed a New Feed Crushing Mill at our plant in West Elba. For your convenience, this mill will be in operation every day of the week.

We Grind for Cash or Toll

R. L. Cooper Lumber Co.

ELBA, ALABAMA

BIG BARGAIN

In Farm Implements

We have bought the entire lot of Wagons, Harness, Plows, Distributors, Planters and other farming implements, from the First National Bank, that have been repossessed.

In this lot are many Implements that will give you the very best of service, and we are in position to make you very attractive prices on them.

BONNEAU-JETER HDWE. CO.

ELBA, ALABAMA

Get Your MAGAZINES at Cost!

WHY PAY MORE

HERE is an actual opportunity to make your dollar do double duty. Twice as much for your money in no small matter when you consider the well balanced assortment of standard publications which are entertaining, instructive, and enjoyable in the widest degree. We have made it easier for you—simply select the club you want and send or bring this coupon to our office TODAY.

Club No. C-3

Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Home Pastime Journal, 1 year
Home Friend, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX FOR ONLY $1.50

Club No. C-4

Southern Agriculurist, 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 year
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX FOR ONLY $1.50

CLIP THIS Coupon Today!

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No._____to

Name _____

Town _____

State _____ R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

MONSIEUR MORON

A pretty young miss told me this
There is something less than zero,
They're nice as the deuce,
But a kiss, for the truth,
Is nothing divided by two.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo C. Bryan visited relatives in Troy, Brundidge and Ozark the past week-end.

Mr. H. B. Larkin has accepted a position in the High School at Kinston.

SONS WERE PALLBEARERS

PEABODY, Mass.,—Eight sons were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Walsh.

SAND HILL NEWS

The health of this community is fairly good at present. The farmers are all busy preparing their land for planting.

Elder Jack Mitchell delivered a fine sermon at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis Saturday afternoon.

Misses Lois and Nell Crosby, Myrtle Mae and Mabel Wyatt were the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. Pierce Tucker and family.

Misses Epsie, Lucille, Bennie and Mr. Albert Farris entertained a number of their friends at their home on last Thursday night.

Miss Erie Kendrick of Ino community was the week-end guest of Miss Bama Farris.

All those who attended the musical entertainment at the home of Mr. Lee Davis Saturday night reported a very nice time. A number of interesting games were played and the music rendered by Mr. Richard Bedsole on the violin and Albert Farris on the guitar was enjoyed by all.

Elder Jack Mitchell filled his regular appointment at Bethlehem Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Donald, son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farris of Bain were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wise were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wise Sunday.

Misses Epsie, Lucille and Bonnie Farris were among the Sunday afternoon guests of Misses Bama and Annie Laurie Farris.

Misses Julia Mosley and Sarah Nell Wise were the week-end guests of friends and relatives in New Brockton.

Miss Ophal Rogers, who has been spending some time with friends and relatives in this community, has returned to her home at De-Funiak Springs, Fla.

We have just received a full line of Radio Tubes. — BONNEAU-JETER HDW. CO.

Mrs. Corinne Cureton and Lander Cureton of Greenville spent Sunday in Elba.

Mrs. Herbert Rainey and two little daughters of Goodwater are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook.

KISSED BY GHOST

Her Spook Husband Kissed Her Hand and Hot Tears Fell on It.—In a Weird Experience of Lady Caillard, as Told by Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Atlanta Sunday American.

—"Buy American" Labor—

LADY GODIVA' GOES TO ARTISTS' BALL

Chicago's First Artists' Ball and the Strange Steed of Naked Lady Godiva, An Amusing Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Atlanta Sunday American.

—"Buy American" Labor—

LONG LEGS BETRAY PRYING HUSBAND

Betrayed by His Long Legs When he Tried to Get Into His Estranged Wife's Home. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Atlanta Sunday American.

—"Buy American" Labor—

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
City of Elba vs. W. H. Taylor Estate.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued by the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, pursuant to Section 2128, et seq., of the Code of Alabama, 1923, where-by the undersigned is commanded to levy upon the following real property, which said execution was issued for taxes due the City of Elba (if to be found, and if not, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the person against whom such taxes were assessed), and whereby I am commanded that of said property (or, if it not be found, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the said named tax payer) to make the sum of $3.60, delinquent taxes due the City of Elba together with the sum of $8.76, costs and fees.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale, on February 28, 1933, to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to satisfy said execution, the following described property, to-wit:

18 acres of land in SW ¼ of SE ¼ and fraction in NE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 8, T. 5, R. 20, two houses on same.

Witness my hand this, the 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. W. PARKER,
Chief of Police, City of Elba.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
City of Elba vs. A. S. Richardson.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued by the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, pursuant to Section 2128, et seq., of the Code of Alabama, 1923, wherein by the undersigned is commanded to levy upon the following real property, which said execution was issued for taxes due the City of Elba (if to be found, and if not, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the person against whom such taxes were assessed), and whereby I am commanded that of said property (or, if it not be found, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the said named tax payer) to make the sum of $7.98, delinquent taxes due the City of Elba together with the sum of $8.34, costs and fees.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale, on February 28, 1933, to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to satisfy said execution, the following described property, to-wit:

One two horse wagon, one set of harness.

Witness my hand this, the 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. W. PARKER,
Chief of Police, City of Elba.

Auburn Nature Experts Fear Treachery In Early Spring

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 29.—Spring of the year—as determined by recent weather and development of plants and animals—is here. Fruit trees and shrubbery are blooming, pasture plants are beginning to grow, and birds native to the South in Winter are indeating a urge to go North for the Summer.

In the meantime, farmers have spent another busy week either in their fields or elsewhere, preparatory to making 1933 crops. Plows are breaking land, harrows are pulverizing it, seeds of vegetables are being planted, and other things done to make the farm produce bountifully during another year.

As far North as Central Alabama sand pears and plum trees are in bloom; peach tree buds are swelling, and in some of them the pink is showing. Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the department of horticulture at Auburn, says that sand pears—the earliest pear to bloom—are about three weeks ahead of other varieties of pears, and that in all probability this variety of pear will fail to produce fruit again this year. Because of its early blooming it often gets killed.

Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the department of zoology and entomology at Auburn, has been observing birds around Auburn. Their activities indicate to him that they are making plans to start their annual journey to spend the Summer months. Cowbird, robins, and seals (cedar wax wing) birds have been noticed especially by him. And birds which spend the Winter farther South have added to Auburn as much to our climate as climates for the warm days supposedly ahead.

Flowering shrubbery, too, is blooming. Camellia japonicas have been blooming for a couple of weeks, followed closely by sydonia japonica (Japanese quince), and other shrubbery.

Among the larger trees elms and maples are displaying blooms or near blooms, indicating a status which ordinarily does not occur until late February or early March.

Weather records kept by Prof. Robinson—the official observer at Auburn—indicate that December has been the coldest month of the Winter. On several mornings the temperature at Auburn was down to 28, the lowest so far. December and January have been exceptionally warm months.

The Winter as a whole has been warm, making the second warm Winter in succession. But a little of January and all of February and March are ahead. No one knows what weather they will bring. Last Winter the coldest weather came in March. If this should occur again this year growing crops, vegetables, shrubbery and fruits would be damaged greatly.

The warm weather has been favorable also to insects, the population of which was multiplied by the light Winter of a year ago and has held its own to date.

In looking further into weather records, Prof. Robinson says that boll weevil emergence should be somewhat later freers are enough to make inroads upon them. On the other hand the early killing frost in November destroyed their Fall supply of food. Taking both of these facts into consideration he thinks that the emergence of weevil next Spring will be larger than indicated by the number going into hibernation last Fall.

Misses Johnnie and Sara Sheely spent the week-end in Brundidge.

Walter Whitman, Jr., of Howard College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, in Elba the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tubb visited Enterprise Saturday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor for remission of the fine of Byrd Mitchell, Jr., for violation of the prohibition law, convicted in the Inferior Court of Coffee County, Elba Division.

Byrd Mitchell, Jr.
2-6-2t.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
City of Elba vs. J. S. Boutwell.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued by the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, pursuant to Section 2128, et seq., of the Code of Alabama, 1923, wherein by the undersigned is commanded to levy upon the following real property, which said execution was issued for taxes due the City of Elba (if to be found, and if not, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the person against whom such taxes were assessed), and whereby I am commanded that of said property (or, if it not be found, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the said named tax payer) to make the sum of $19.10, delinquent taxes due the City of Elba together with the sum of $8.72, costs and fees.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale, on February 28, 1933, to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to satisfy said execution, the following described property, to-wit:

One house and lot in West Elba, bounded as follows: South by J. M. Garrett, West by Mrs. Joanna Flowers, North by Alley by J. M. Garrett.

Witness my hand this, the 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. W. PARKER,
Chief of Police, City of Elba.

Miss June English is able to be out after several days illness.

If your Radio needs new tubes, we can fit you up.—BONNEAU-JETER HDW. CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson and Rowe Watson of Enterprise were visitors to Elba Sunday, guests of Mrs. S. N. Rowe and family.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
City of Elba vs. H. F. McGinty Estate.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued by the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, pursuant to Section 2128, et seq., of the Code of Alabama, 1923, wherein by the undersigned is commanded to levy upon the following real property, which said execution was issued for taxes due the City of Elba (if to be found, and if not, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the person against whom such taxes were assessed), and whereby I am commanded that of said property (or, if it not be found, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the said named tax payer) to make the sum of $64.79, delinquent taxes due the City of Elba together with the sum of $8.76, costs and fees.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale, on February 28, 1933, to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to satisfy said execution, the following described property, to-wit:

One house and lot in the City of Elba, Alabama, bounded as follows: North by J. F. Brunson, and Mrs. Ethel Parker, East and West by Street.

Witness my hand this, the 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. W. PARKER,
Chief of Police, City of Elba.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

State of Alabama, Coffee County.
City of Elba vs. Pea River Fertilizer Company.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued by the Clerk of the City of Elba, Alabama, pursuant to Section 2128, et seq., of the Code of Alabama, 1923, wherein by the undersigned is commanded to levy upon the following real property, which said execution was issued for taxes due the City of Elba (if to be found, and if not, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the person against whom such taxes were assessed), and whereby I am commanded that of said property (or, if it not be found, then upon any other property, real or personal, belonging to the said named tax payer) to make the sum of $7.98, delinquent taxes due the City of Elba together with the sum of $8.34, costs and fees.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale, on February 28, 1933, to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to satisfy said execution, the following described property, to-wit:

One brick warehouse and lot and all houses connected therewith. North side of A. C. L. R. R., West Elba, Alabama, known as the Pea River Fertilizer Works Bldg.

Witness my hand this, the 23rd day of January, 1933.

J. W. PARKER,
Chief of Police, City of Elba.

WOMAN LOST 10 LBS. IN A WEEK

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—nothing else is as numerous and you must safeguard your health.

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you troubled with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

LETTER FROM MR. SPURLIN

January 31, 1933.

Dear Editor:—

Haven't written in some time hoping to find something to write abo:- other than the depression, but the depression continues, so this is the general topic. I had never dreamed of anything to compare with it.

I spent ten days with Mr. Joe Donaldson and family a few weeks ago and I never saw so many men as came there hunting places to farm. Some had lost hopes of finding farms and were asking for a house to live in. It is distressing and to add to the gloom we are having the most cloudy weather I ever remember having seen. But it is said that every cloud has a silver lining and the darkest hour of the night is just before day. So let's take courage and hope the worst is over.

Hope President-Elect Roosevelt is the man God has prepared to lead us out of the depression. It looks like the whole world except Japan is looking to him.

Am with Riley Spurlin but aim to go to Levy Foley's near the middle of the week and start toward Pine Level about the first of next week. Will spend some time between Elba and there. These good people can never know what it means to me for them to take me into their homes and take care of me as they do, unless they should be placed in a condition similar to my own.

Respectfully,
LONNIE SPURLIN.

Dothan To Try New Scrip For Paying Unemployed

DOTHAN, Ala., Jan. 26.—Twenty-seven men working under direction of the unemployment relief agency, received payment Tuesday night for the first time in stamps bearing scrip, bearing the "seal of key," and immediately placed the self-liquidating coupons in circulation through purchase of commodities from various stores.

Stamps to be used at each exchange of the $1 coupons have been purchased by approximately 20 firms consisting of grocery stores, dry goods, wholesale houses, ice, cold storage and coal concerns, drug stores, ladies ready to wear shops and newspapers and commercial printing establishments.

H. A. Hanaban, chairman of the central relief committee, was present when the initial payments in wages were made in scrip and he advised the workers that $1 coupons were negotiable, reemphasizing the public confidence in and of scrip there "is a dollar in the bank."

The scrip will be accepted for wood sold at the jobless headquarters.

Burglar Is Killed By Marshal At Eclectic

ECAECTIC, Ala., Jan. 30.—Gorion Fuller, 28, of Columbus, Ga., was shot to death late Saturday night by Town Marshal U. M. Keith, who surprised him in the act of robbing Owsley's Hardware Store here. Oliver Hayes, of Eclectic, said to be Fuller's uncle, was with the latter when the marshal walked into the store, and is in the Elmore County jail at Wetumpka, charged with burglary.

Marshal Keith said that when he accosted Fuller and Hardy in the hardware store the former rushed at him with a drawn knife. The marshal said he withheld fire until Fuller grappled with him and almost succeeded in possessing himself of the officer's revolver.

Firing at close quarters, Marshal Keith killed his assailant while Hardy looked on. The latter did not participate in the clash, it was said, but surrendered when he saw Fuller was dead.

Sheriff Lance Stearns, of Montgomery, who passed through Eclectic Monday afternoon, viewed Fuller's body, declaring that he had seen Fuller several times in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rhodes spent Sunday in Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Devane returned from Selma Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Sheely is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds Smart, in Brundidge.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores.

(Adv)

PYROIL GAS 20 cts.

We are selling high-test gas, treated with that wonderful Lubricant Pyroil, at no increase in price.

50c to 60c worth of PYROIL (B) added to your oil in the crankcase will make your oil last more than twice as long and make your motor run entirely different. All motors should be PYROIL-PROTECTED. It pays.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

75 ELBA CARS

ARE USING

PYROIL

AND SAVING

MANY TIMES ITS COST IN

Gas, Oil, Wear and Repairs

Increases Gas Mileage and Makes Oil Last Twice As Long.

PYROIL is on sale by the following Elba Dealers:

Elba Oil Co., Whitman Drug Co., Elba Drug Co. and Peoples Drug Store

WHAT IS PYROIL? WHAT DOES IT DO?

PYROIL is a revolutionary new heat- and wear-resisting lubricant that gives "new life" to ALL motors and machinery. It is NOT a substitute for regular lubricants. It is simply ADDED in small quantity to the crankcase filling and to the gasoline or fuel.

PYROIL builds lubrication INTO the metal. It does what oil alone cannot do. It—(remember these are PROVEN FACTS)—reduces noise; reduces wear; increases power; saves oil; saves gas; frees valves; seals rings—gives thousands of "silky" noiseless, trouble-free miles without repair bills—makes your motor better every mile you ride—is guaranteed absolutely non-injurious.

PYROIL saves more than its cost in the saving of lubricating oil alone. Thus, in reality, it actually costs its user nothing!

Put one oz. Pyroil A to each 5 gals. of gas in tank and 2 ozs. of Pyroil B to each qt. of oil in your crankcase and forget all of your motor troubles.

McDOWELL & PERDUE, Agents

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, W. J. Ham, Sr., and wife, Mamie Lee Ham, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on, to-wit: April 1, 1924, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, in Mortgage Book M-3, Page 176, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 24th day of February, 1933, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

South half of southeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 13, east half of northwest quarter, section 24, west half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 24, south east quarter of northeast quarter, northeast quarter of southeast quarter and 10 acres more or less on one or north side of Elba and Bullock public road of southwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 25, all in township 4, range 19—containing 310 acres, more or less, situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
Mortgagee.

B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. f2-9-16.

Dorsey Sez:

Don't fail to tune in on Al Jolson every Friday evening at 9 o'clock over N. B. C. hookup for the Chevrolet program. He's a wonderful entertainer.

Don't forget that our used cars offer unusual values. Splendid used cars from $50.00 up. These are prices you will be willing to pay. Come in, and drive them and be convinced. It does make a difference where you buy."

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST IN THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME XXXVI. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933 NUMBER 35

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

90 Millions Await Farmers For Crop Loans; Payments To Start About March 1st

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The department of agriculture announced today that disbursements of money to farmers under the $90,000,000 crop production loan bill signed yesterday by President Hoover will begin before March 1.

Secretary Hyde expects to approve regulations to govern the loans before the end of this week and instructions will then be issued for executives in the regional offices at Dallas, St. Louis, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City and Washington.

A redistribution of the maximum loans to individual farmers from $500 was allowed in 1932 to $300 this year is being considered, because of the increase in applications expected. The bill authorized the secretary to require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a loan condition and the department expects to require the full reduction except in the case of minor acreages.

An increase of about a third in the number of loans over last year is looked for. The department is having 30 per cent more application forms printed than were used in 1932 when $64,000,000 was disbursed.

Requests for changes in legislation in some states to make farmers within their borders eligible for loans are being made by the department through members of congress. The law requires that the loan shall be the first lien on the crop produced this year.

Whether the department shall make loans to farmers who have not paid their borrowings under similar loan acts in past years has not yet been decided.

METHOD OF ASKING SEED LOANS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under the $90,000,000 crop production bill signed recently by the President:

Apply by mail either to the U. S. Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

Forms will be sent or notice given that application can be made at points more immediately available including most county seats where volunteer committees or field agents will be designated to receive applications and assist in filling them out.

In the application the farmer must give the legal description of the farm he occupies, the crops he intends to grow for which he seeks financial aid, the expenses he contemplates for labor, seed, and equipment, and other facts.

Two factors bearing on the applications remain to be determined. The Secretary of Agriculture has authority to require an acreage reduction up to 30 per cent by borrowers and will announce the requirements later. The maximum of loans, $400 last year, will also be set later.

City Of Elba Will Adopt Script Plan For Relief

The City of Elba at an early date will put into operation the "Script Money" plan which is being adopted by cities and towns throughout many sections of the country. This script is issued as a local relief measure for the benefit of the unemployed, and as a further aid to local business.

The plan when put into effect simply means that the City will give jobs to the unemployed and instead of paying off in current money will issue "Scripts." These scripts can be traded at local stores and will be worth their face value in merchandise. The store at which the script is traded will be required to attach a specially prepared two-cent stamp and it can be passed on to some other store or individual. After fifty-four stamps have been attached to the script it will be redeemed by the City for $1.00.

The script plan has been very successfully operated in all cities and towns where it has been inaugurated and needs only the cooperation of the business men of the city. Full details of the whole plan are being worked out and will be announced in the near future next week. The City will put the plan in operation just as soon as all arrangements can be made.

Coffee County Negro Is Given Carnegie Medal

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—One of two silver medals awarded here by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission went to W. Randolph Flowers, 43-year-old negro farmer of Rural Route 2, New Brockton, Ala.

Flowers rescued Carey Boutwell, 43-year-old well digger, from a cave-in at a well near New Brockton on January 6, 1932, to win the unusual medal. Most of the Carnegie awards are of bronze.

Boutwell was trapped at the bottom of a 36-foot well by a cave-in, buried in an erect position under three feet of sand.

Others refused to enter the well, many believing the well digger dead, but Flowers stood on a timber and, by a ladder, maintains a climbed down and shoveled sand. He maintained his position even when the sand fell about him and threatened to fall. He finally dug Boutwell free.

Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks Elba City Schools

First Grade—Joe Brooks, Billy Bullard, Nona Braswell, Dorothy Carnley, John Revel Crook, Carolyn English, Martha Griffin, Helen Ice Harper, Karon Jackson, Frances Armor Morrow, Marjorie Murphree, Rosie Pat Rainer, Frances Taylor, Bernice Vaughan, Ruth Windham.

Second Grade—Theda Clark, Bettie Anne Farris, Hendrick Jeter, John Franklin Lindsey, Lamar Rainer, Young Wood Rainer, Carol Stephenson, Jack Vaughan.

Third Grade—Betty Jean Bullard, Grover Brunson, Jewel Devane, James Hamm, Steven Holcombe Ham, Mary Will Kendrick, Maxine Reeves, Helen Taylor, Ida Isabel Whitman.

Fourth Grade—Martha Frances Dowling, Billie Hamm, Betty Hardwick, Frank Rainer, Jean Rhodes, Mary Lee Rushing, Olene Taylor, Reida Taylor, Elizabeth Ward, Lawrence Woodham.

Fifth Grade—Marjorie Brunson, Katherine Brunson, Bancroft Cooper, Nell English, James Martin, Joe Morrow Prescott, Syble Rowell, Carlos Swain.

Sixth Grade—Lister Brunson, Philip English, Nell Rowe, Elizabeth Taylor, Gladys Whitman, Sam Young.

Junior I.—Bernice DeVane, Gyneta Walker, Nell Ham Walker.

Junior II.—Ralph Brunson, Leroy Price.

Junior III.—Jenette Ham, Ben Windham.

Senior I.—Jean Brock, Adelle Dixon.

Senior II.—Ruth Bowdoin, Lessie DeVane, Annie Joe Young.

Senior III.—Lena May Mallory, Gladys Price.

Mrs. P. G. Mathis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Page, at Curtis several days this week.

Mrs. Anna Peacock and daughter, Miss Mildred, have returned to their home near Elba after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Devane.

Miss Louise Morgan spent Monday and Tuesday in Dothan with friends.

Mrs. Estelle Hutchison is visiting her son, Roy Hutchison, and family in Florala.

Miss Sibley Russ spent the week-end in Enterprise with Mrs. D. C. Barnard and son, Billy.

P. O. J. Cane Can Now Be Secured At Low Price

For several weeks I have been writing articles in the Cow Pen concerning P. O. J. cane. I have at last gotten a good price on this cane, which is seventy-five cents per hundred weight, delivered at Elba. Since the Cow Pen is now being read in numerous papers in Southeast Alabama I am writing this separate notice.

If you desire to plant some of this cane at the above stated price, please let me have your name and address at once. The amount of seed which you purchase will be delivered at Elba, and we will give you three or more days notice as to when it will be delivered.

Eight hundred stalks of this cane will plant an acre, and I am insisting that every farmer in this county plant at least 300 stalks. This amount should make sufficient syrup for the average farmer. We have the promise of the power mill here at Elba to grind the cane if enough farmers will plant it.

We hope to have this cane delivered at Elba the first week in March, and if you are interested you should send in your address at once. We expect to make up and send our order about February 20.

We expect to send one truck load of this cane to Mr. J. W. Snellgrove's store, at the old Pope Mill on Pea River. Any one in that section can get their cane from Mr. Snellgrove's store if they so desire.

Be sure to let me have your order at once, and, of course, we will expect every man to take and pay for such amount as he subscribes for. No one is to make a commission or profit on this transaction.

W. M. BRUNSON.

Miss Nan Marley, who teaches in Kinston, spent Sunday in Elba with her parents.

Mrs. Ellen Rush Sturdivant of Selma is spending some time with Mrs. W. H. Coston.

Misses Lola Mae Hearn and Mary Stringer of Montgomery spent the week-end in Elba with Miss Sara Mathis.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Mrs. W. H. Coston visited friends in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard spent Sunday in Dozier with Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen.

House Destroyed By Fire Early Monday Morning

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moody and family in the Southern part of the town of Elba about one o'clock Monday morning.

It is said that the fire was discovered by members of the family only after the roof had begun falling in, and they barely escaped without injury. Practically all of the furniture was saved from the building, and the contents as well as the building were totally destroyed.

The house was owned by Mr. Jim Patrick of Elba and it is understood that some fire insurance was carried.

Mrs. L. P. Gauss and daughters of Dothan visited Mr. Gauss in Elba the past week-end.

FOUR FORMER ELBA BANKERS BEGIN DEFENSE IN U. S. COURT

DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 7.—With the Government's case resting mainly upon an alleged false entry of $12,500 in the records of the old First National Bank of Elba, and of the making of alleged false reports to the Comptroller of the Currency, defense testimony was begun in the United States District Co-urt this afternoon in the trial of four former officials and employes of the bank.

The defendants, all charged with violation of the National Banking Act, are Hunter C. Johnson, L. A. Boyd, Claude E. Dorsey and F. Harris Murphree.

The Government alleged the false entry was covered by a "kite" check for the amount, the check being without value.

F. Harris Murphree, former assistant cashier of the bank, took the stand in his own defense this afternoon. He testified he had not been actively connected with the bank since he resigned in 1920 and that he did not know anything about the alleged fraudulent check.

Cross examined he admitted that he attended directors meetings after 1920 and helped make an audit of the bank in 1925. He also testified that he was a member of the auditing committee of the bank in 1930 and signed reports to the Comptroller. He declared, however, that he only made cursory examinations of the reports. He testified he had been in the insurance business since 1923.

T. H. Deal, former bookkeeper of the bank, likewise denied his guilt, but upon cross examination Government counsel succeeded in eliciting that he had placed the alleged false items in the report to the Comptroller upon the advice of H. C. Johnson, former vice-president of the bank.

Deal declared he did not see the alleged fundless check for $12,500 until after the indictment returned.

Defense testimony will be continued tomorrow with the prospect that the trial will consume most of the day.

The Government rested its case yesterday about noon, the principal witnesses being N. W. Bell, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and P. T. Sowell, agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation.

Sowell testified as to finding the alleged false entry of $12,500 in the bank's books and the "kiteing" check, and the alleged false entry in the bank's report to the Comptroller of the Curreney.

Following presentation of the Government's case defense counsel moved separately for directed verdicts of acquittal for the four defendants.

The motions were denied by Judge Charles B. Kennamer.

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

BY W. M. BRUNSON

Last week I had quite a bit to say as to how we should prepare our soil for planting syrup cane or sugar cane. This week I wish to tell you what I think is the best variety of cane to plant. The soil and climate will determine a syrup cane experiment station at Cairo, Ga., and they are now growing about five hundred different varieties of syrup cane on the farm. Of all these varieties the Government has decided that P. O. J. is the best for this section, and I suggest that every farmer in this county get at least two stalks of this cane and give it a fair test this year. P.O.J. cane looks like our regular old Louisiana purple cane. When you plant this cane one time it will continue to grow six or seven years and this saves the work and expense of digging and bedding your seed cane. Eight hundred stalks when cut in pieces carrying two eyes to the piece and dropped every step in five-foot rows will plant an acre. You can buy the seed for seventy-five cents per hundred weight, which means that you can plant an acre of cane for about $6.00. If the cane is planted, worked and fertilized as suggested in last week's articles it should produce from three to seven hundred gallons of syrup per acre. I want to insist that every farmer try just a little of this cane this year.

* * *

The first week in February is a mighty good time to plant fruit trees and shrubs. Did you ever think how easy it is to put out a small plant and how that plant will develop into a large, useful tree, producing an abundance of fruit, nuts or grapes? Every one of us should take off one day and continue the entire day in putting out every conceivable kind of vine, tree or shrub. Your farm should have dozens of fig bushes, several nice scuppernong vines, peach, apple, pear, plum and apricot trees, as well as grape vines, shrubs and many other things which are very satisfying to our appetite. The only advantage in living on a farm is the growing of, and having the many, many things which we all desire, and if we are not going to have all these good things we might as well quit the farm and work by the month when we can get a job. As farmers, there are hundreds of fruits and vegetables which we can grow, and unless we are going to give this pleasure to our farming we have missed the only desirable feature of living on a farm. Take one day off and put out such things as you have on your place, and such things as you can beg from your neighbors. If we would all do this for a few years we would soon have a country rich in fruits, nuts and vegetables for our home consumption.

* * *

What I have said about fruit trees is equally true of shrubs and flowers. Every home should be surrounded with every conceivable variety of flowers which are obtainable in our community. Nothing is of more inspiration to the spiritual side of our life than flowers. I pity the child reared in a home where there are no flowers. Let all of us try to take a day off and help our wives in beautifying the yard, and in properly setting out and fertilizing all the shrubs and flowers which we can borrow or beg from our neighbors. Lots of beautiful flowers might be added to the life of our child equally beautiful.

* * *

In planting your fruit trees, flowers and shrubs, please remember that cow pen fertilizer is the very best fertilizer you can use. Put out your plants in such a way that they will be slightly in a hole. One scoop full of cow pen fertilizer thrown around each plant in the Spring will keep them looking healthy and vigorous. More can be used if you so desire, but one scoop full will do. Please bear in mind that nothing is produced on a farm which is more useful and more valuable than your cow pen fertilizer, and every particle of it should be saved throughout the entire year. Wasting fertilizer is the same as wasting money, and the farmer who does not protect and save all of his fertilizer is not a good farmer in the last analysis. Silia is more careful in saving our fertilizer than any other woman I ever knew. She surely puts me to shame when this job is neglected, but when gathering time comes I am always happy over the fact that we saved and used our cow pen fertilizer.

* * *

Now is the time for you to transplant your carpet grass. Take a spade and cut your carpet grass into small blocks about three inches square and be sure to leave as much dirt as you can on each block. Let two men take a basketful of these blocks and follow a small man who has a mattock and who digs a hole for the others to drop these blocks in. Prepare a shallow hole with the mattock with about three licks, drop the blocks in this hole with the top side up and then one of the men should place his feet on the grass and press with his entire weight in the soft ground. You should go all around each branch head where the border line between your damp soil and your dry soil, and the blocks should be put down about every ten feet. In this way three men can put out enough carpet grass to cover a large pasture in a few years. Do not depend on your cattle planting the grass for you, as this method is too slow. As soon as your grass has been planted it is time to begin cutting and removing trees that shade the grass. A small amount of work as above suggested will be worth hundreds of dollars to your pasture.

THOMAS-BRYAN

Announ